

## THE TIMES.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1890.

## CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY.

The celebration on yesterday of Labor Day was one of the most notable in its proportions as well as impressive in its general significance that has occurred in this city in a very long time. So far, the State of New York alone has constituted what is known as Labor-Day as a legal holiday, but the energy with which the labor organizations throughout the country are urging the proposition that its recognition as such shall be general leaves little room for doubt that in a comparatively short period the first of September will be set apart for a general celebration by all the labor organizations of the United States.

Such a step will have the approval of every class. The glory of America lies as much in its working classes as in any other portions of its communities. Nowhere in the civilized world have these classes risen to greater enlightenment and dignity than in the States of the Union, and their progress upward has been steady and assured. It is well, therefore, that their industrial organizations should devote one day in each year to celebrating all those interests which bind them together by so many ties, and to cherishing in the various scenes that go to make up these celebrations the hopes and feelings that enter into their chosen walk in life.

Nor should they forget those bonds that unite them to other classes and to the country at large. The celebration in this city on yesterday was marked by the breadth of its patriotic sympathies and by its liberality of sentiment, and this was to have been expected, for nowhere does labor exercise the share of power to which it is entitled, more freely than in Richmond; nowhere are its relations with capital more satisfactory, and nowhere has it more reason to be content with the position allotted to it in the general framework of the community. All of our citizens, irrespective of their situations in life or the pursuits which they follow, joined most heartily in the spirit of the occasion, and wished for the highest degree of distinction, and for every recurrence of the day in the future that the classes which were specially interested in its celebration still further advanced in all those elements of prosperity with which they are now so greatly blessed.

## THE SPEAKER'S CANVASS.

A very active canvass is in progress in the Congressional district now represented by Mr. Reed. It is one of the most striking peculiarities of this canvass that, although upon a fair vote there is no hopeless inequality in the strength of the two parties in favor of the Republicans, yet the Democrats are not so sanguine of success as the apathy existing among the Republican members of the same party who openly assert their determination to bolt the nomination of the Speaker and support his Democratic opponent.

This opponent is one of the very ablest men in Maine, a lawyer of the highest standing in his profession, a public man who has filled very acceptably the many local offices of importance to which he has been elected in the past, and a citizen of unblemished character in private life. The comparative despondency of the Democrats over the prospect which their candidate has of election, is due entirely to the lavish use which the Republican managers, acting under the immediate direction of Mr. Reed, are making of the enormous canvass fund which has been placed at their disposal. It is stated on high authority that the Speaker is prepared to spend at least one hundred thousand dollars to ensure his return to Congress, and this sum is now being openly placed where it is certain to do the most good, that is, in the pockets of the numerous purchasable voters who infest the district.

The Democratic candidate has publicly declared his intention to carry on the campaign purely upon the merits of his party, and refuses positively to allow one dollar to be spent in his canvass beyond what is absolutely required by the ordinary expenses which are entailed. His supporters are urgently demanding the passage of a secret ballot law as their only protection, but such a law hardly comports with the designs of Reed and his followers, and consequently, there is no sign of any such legislation in the near future. Let Reed, however, proceed in his course of political fraud and debauchery. When he has sounded every depth of corruption, it is not wholly improbable that his own constituents will turn upon him, and do at a late hour what it would have been well for them to have done long ago—that is, refuse to advance him again to a seat in that assembly whose reputation he has done more to bring into discredit than any member probably who ever belonged to it.

## COTTON MANUFACTURE.

The falling off in the demand for low grade cottons and the decline in prices that followed during a portion of the last fiscal year, were matters of very great importance to the manufacturers of cotton goods in the Southern States apart from any temporary loss of income. So far, the South has confined its attention entirely to the manufacture of low grades of cotton goods. The comparatively recent history of the Southern branch of the cotton industry, so far as the South is concerned, can be summed up in the fact that too firm a reliance cannot be placed upon its profitableness in spite of the fact that they are gradually obtaining control of the market in this special direction. It is evident that if they wish to secure their position beyond peradventure, they must seek to compete successfully with the New England manufacturers of second and third-class cotton goods, such as lawns and calicoes.

In an article of recent date the Charleston News and Courier expressed very great doubt as to whether the Southern States would ever be able to enter into successful competition with their Northern rivals in the production of these finer classes of goods, basing its opinion upon the supposed impossibility of obtaining skilled directors and carefully trained operatives. At present there are no designers in the South and no operatives sufficiently educated and practised to use any designs that might be furnished. It is, however, difficult to see the justification for the pessimistic view of the News and Courier with regard to meeting this want in the future. There appears to be no more reason why the South should not secure in time the designers and operatives it needs for the manufacture of a higher class of cotton goods than there was when New England could not secure them when she

## CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Current Comments Culled From Leading Papers of the Country.

The condemnation of the Force bill by the Wisconsin Republican State Convention, which meeting on the day that Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was addressing its assembly, recalls the fact that fifteen years ago a Wisconsin Republican in the Senate opposed another measure of the same name.

When the Civil Rights bill was before the Forty-third Congress, George F. Hoar, one of the strongest advocates of the measure, Matthew H. Carpenter, thoroughgoing Republican though he always was, did his best to prevent its passage. Senator Hoar, however, carried the day, and the bill was passed. It is a measure which is unconstitutional, as the Supreme Court declared the moment the question was submitted to it, and the ground that the evils at which it aimed could be cured by Federal legislation. While deploring and opposing the bill, the Wisconsin Republican State Convention, which met on the day that Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was addressing its assembly, recalls the fact that fifteen years ago a Wisconsin Republican in the Senate opposed another measure of the same name.

There is ground for anticipating that a number of Republicans of more or less prominence in this State will, in the fall elections, use their influence and cast their votes in favor of the Democratic candidates. It is not at all improbable that the example thus set will be imitated by a fair proportion of the more respectable elements in the rank and file of the Republican party, men who are sufficiently patriotic to rise above party considerations in the exercise of their right of suffrage. There are evidences that the Force bill is as distasteful to the best class of Virginia Republicans as to the Democrats themselves, and these Republicans are not to be dragged into countenance by their action at the polls.

The Times and occasion recently to quote at some length from a very strong letter addressed by Judge Sener, of Fredericksburg, a leading Republican, to the Washington Post, in which he dwelt upon the damage that would be inflicted upon the Republican party in this section by the passage of the Force bill. Many of his party associates in this State must entertain the same opinions, and while some may not give an active support to Democratic candidates, yet even they will assist in the election of these candidates by remaining away from the polls.

It would seem as if all these influences would have a very considerable effect in the coming election, and that the result would be a very unusual volume on account of the indication which the threatened national election law has excited in the breasts of Democrats, irrespective of age or condition.

## HON. E. F. GORDON.

We have been greatly gratified to learn from a gentleman, who has just returned from the Adirondacks, that the Hon. Basil B. Gordon's health has very much improved since he left Virginia in May last for a sojourn in the Adirondacks Mountains.

At the present time of his life, Mr. Gordon devoted himself to the cause of our party in the last great battle with Mahone and his Radical allies—and much of the signal victory which Virginia achieved in that struggle over her foreign and domestic foes was the result of his ability and patriotic services. The news of his improved health will, we feel assured, be received with sincere sentiments of gratitude by our people. From distinguished statesman and party leader in his far-off Northern home we send the assurances of our kindest regards and sincerest wishes for his complete recovery and speedy return to old Virginia. In these sentiments we feel sure our people will most cordially unite.

All who return to this city after a very considerable interval of absence are very much struck with the progress which Richmond has made in the time during which they have been away. And these impressions are perhaps the very best test of the growth and advancing prosperity of the city, being more reliable than the impressions of those amongst us who have not left its boundaries for years, except during very short periods of absence. The latter are not likely to have observed in every element of greatness which has been going on under their eyes, for the city has been so much changed, and the Speaker is prepared to spend at least one hundred thousand dollars to ensure his return to Congress, and this sum is now being openly placed where it is certain to do the most good, that is, in the pockets of the numerous purchasable voters who infest the district.

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THE FALLING OFF IN THE DEMAND FOR LOW GRADE COTTONS AND THE DECLINE IN PRICES THAT FOLLOWED DURING A PORTION OF THE LAST FISCAL YEAR, WERE MATTERS OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE MANUFACTURERS OF COTTON GOODS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES APART FROM ANY TEMPORARY LOSS OF INCOME. SO FAR, THE SOUTH HAS CONFINED ITS ATTENTION ENTIRELY TO THE MANUFACTURE OF LOW GRADES OF COTTON GOODS. THE COMPARATIVELY RECENT HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY, SO FAR AS THE SOUTH IS CONCERNED, CAN BE SUMMED UP IN THE FACT THAT TOO FIRM A RELIANCE CANNOT BE PLACED UPON ITS PROFITABleness IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THEY ARE GRADUALLY OBTAINING CONTROL OF THE MARKET IN THIS SPECIAL DIRECTION. IT IS EVIDENT THAT IF THEY WISH TO SECURE THEIR POSITION BEYOND PERADVENTURE, THEY MUST SEEK TO COMPETE SUCCESSFULLY WITH THE NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS OF SECOND AND THIRD-CLASS COTTON GOODS, SUCH AS LAWNS AND CALICOES.

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## REV. DR. A. S. BETTELHEIM.

Services in Memory of the Distinguished Rabbi.

An Eloquent Tribute Paid by Rev. Dr. Alexander Kohut—Messages of Condolence Sent by the Many Friends of the Deceased.

Many friends of the late Dr. A. S. Bettelheim, who were shocked at the news of his untimely death and burial at sea, will read with interest the following account of the services held in his memory in Baltimore on Saturday, which were reported in the Sun.

The temporary house of worship of the Hebrew congregation, Charles and Fayette streets, memorial services were held Saturday morning in honor of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Bettelheim, who died in returning home from Europe, and who was buried at sea. Dr. Bettelheim for four years had been rabbi of the congregation, the members of which had the profoundest veneration for him. His personality as an organization man, his energy, his high moral and intellectual activity, which all the members readily recognized. At the memorial services there was a great gathering of friends, and at half-past 9 o'clock, and shortly afterward it was found necessary to close the doors for the comfort and safety of those who were present. The services were held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and lasted for two hours and listened attentively to the eloquence of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Kohut, who presided over the services. Dr. Kohut, who was the pastor of the congregation, Rev. Jacob Marmor, conducted the impressive service. Dr. Kohut has a congregation of about 1,000 members, and is probably the most eminent rabbi in America.

In his sermon, which was delivered in German, he said: "I am convinced that the frame of mind which wrung this cry of distress from the palmist did find myself also. I stand here in the place where once, and that but a short time ago, there stood a man who was counted among the exquisite of his time. He was a man of high intelligence, a man of high moral and intellectual activity, which all the members readily recognized. At the memorial services there was a great gathering of friends, and at half-past 9 o'clock, and shortly afterward it was found necessary to close the doors for the comfort and safety of those who were present. The services were held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and lasted for two hours and listened attentively to the eloquence of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Kohut, who presided over the services. Dr. Kohut, who was the pastor of the congregation, Rev. Jacob Marmor, conducted the impressive service. Dr. Kohut has a congregation of about 1,000 members, and is probably the most eminent rabbi in America.

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